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There is a theory among some observers of modern tendencies in sport which, if it has anything in it, must discount the immense popularity of sport on which we are apt to plume ourselves. These critics say that sport is ceasing to be the recreation and

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parquetted floors. But of course the interest of the story is the same, however the puppets may be clothed, or whatever the scenes and adventures through which the fancy of the storyteller has the art to make it. Thinkers say a man who has said

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about the charm of these old-world stories. It is in one of his roundabout papers that he tells us that the story-makers, honest Alexandre Péro, as he calls him, who out of the superabundance of his imagination has evoked and honestly. The Indian prince—not Rajnitsinji—wondered at the English in India toiling at stores when they could get servants to do it for them. That, says Péro, is the attitude of the natives of support of outdoor sports now. They are long stably to play, and they get as power of plain education—all these are in her favour. He adds that the natives are not so much interested in the game of the ball as in the way in the way is the ability of woman to stand the tremendous strain on her mental and physical powers. But, so far as is known, woman is quite able to bear

Thomas G. Thompson : Mr. John W. Sullivan was in fav 30, Mr. Arm

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of Arman, and the Gascon soldier of fortune D'Arignan. Those who have read the paper in question will have no difficulty in recalling the passage in which the novelist pays his tribute to the master, and passes in review the various theories of the art of painting. It is not surprising, therefore, that he should have been able to find in the *Journal des Débats* a writer who, while admitting the value of painting, and of other things being equal, there seems to be considerable advantage on ethical artistic grounds in the presence of worse on the stage.

VIC-BROAD NEWS.—His Excellency the Governor of the Province of Ontario, in a letter to the Hon. the Attorney-General, dated the 10th inst., has expressed his regret that he was unable to attend the reception of the Hon. the Attorney-General, and has expressed his regret that he was unable to attend the reception of the Hon. the Attorney-General, and has expressed his regret that he was unable to attend the reception of the Hon. the Attorney-General.

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and the fair dames are the same, but there has come into his history a new element, a fairly new character, in the person of the old diplomatist who usually fulfils the duty of unravelling the intricacies with which it is his point of honour to surround the story. Sapt is a

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and self-sacrificing; guiding the destinies of everyone, but more often than not emerging from the plot with a broken heart or a broken head. He is a spectator, his dry brain complex with shrewd places crammed with observation, as

half a Prospero

that modern spirit which aspires rather to be a critic of life than an actor in its drama, but which in the end supplies its own grim moral by sharing life's knocks and losing its halfpence all the same.

## Colonel Smith

of the Sydney Hunt Club the other evening that the sport of hunting was not popular. He thought, however, that he had made a stiff, necessitating a higher type of horse, and thus rendering hunting an expensive sport, or, at least, more expensive than

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acquainted with the conditions of cross-country riding in England, was probably a useful critic, and his remarks will be so far fruitful that they led to recommendations in the report being approved, tending to popularise the sport.

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more general interest in raising the question of fashion in pastime, on what does the popularity of any given sport depend. The peculiarly English sport of fox-hunting, though not having limitations, it would be hard to overstate, has established itself out there, where it has established itself out the stage. Here talent will always find a market, and if talent is accompanied by a pleasing face and figure the success of the aspirant is assured for a time. It helps to make "the picture" upon which so many managers now pin their faith, and thus her efforts, small as

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of the greatest favour. The associations of hunting spread in a hundred ways (about 2000) among the population, and though restricted by the necessary expense to the well-to-do classes hunting enjoys the liking of nearly all classes. The most diverse men take their

of a male factor, are a bigger money value to the generation of the future. If she avoids the vulgar temptations which surround the path of the average actress she will be able to command engagements for a decade or so; until her bloom fades, and she is no

able State functionary. The Government, however, did not, for reasons of economy, make any provision for its male officers at this juncture, and consequently at the Cabinet meeting yesterday the Premier (Mr. O. H. Reidl) was, on a former occasion, practically appointed as Attorney-General.

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cheater, and it is a guarantee of wealth and power to the few who are Anglo-American and Anglo-American to be a member of the company. The fact that Caspar Whitney has told us, the effort to establish hunting took a long time to reach even its present modified success. The people of the American coast ridiculed the











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